BROOKLYNS PLAY

Last Game of Series Nip and Tuck-Both Score in the First-Superbas Take Lead in Fifth.

| The | Batting | order |
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| Brooklyn. | | sburg. |
| Sheckard, If. | Cla | ck, lf. |
| Keeler, rf. | | umont, cf. |
| Dolan, cf. | | ch, Sb. |
| Dahlen, ss. | Wa | gner, Tf. |
| Farrell, c. | | nefield, 1b. |
| McCreery, 1b. | | chey, 2b. |
| Irwn, 3b. | | roy, ss. |
| Flood, 2b. | | th, c. |
| Donovan, p. | Dec | ver, p. |

going through their gingery playing, he

"We will beat them to-day. Now, see how good a prophet I am."

As Hanlon spoke his troupe of players appeared and in a few minutes were

First Inning.

was fielded out at first on his slow bounder to Dahles. No runs.

McCreery reached second on Ritchey's fumble and wild throw to Bransfield. McCreery moved up to third on Irwin's sacrifice. Flood's bounder to Conroy was McCreery's finish. Flood reaching second on the out. Donovan fanned the air. No runs.

Third Inning.

Flood stopped Clarke's apparently safe hit and threw the batter out. Beaumont lifted a long by to Sheckard. Sheckard also captured beach slong fly. No runs.

Sheckard was disposed of by Ritchey and Bransfield. Keeler got in a sate hit to the infield, but was caught stealing second. Dolan was called out on strikes.

No runs.

Fourth linning.

Donorsh pulled down Wagner's bounder with one hand and threw him out at first. Bransield made a scratch to the infield, Flood fulling down. Ritchey sent up a foul fly to Irwin. Bransheld scole second. Dahli, i droppin gFarrell's throw. Conroy pasted a fly into Polan's hands. No ruis.

Dahlen drew a base on balls. He was caught stealing second. Farrell hit safely and stole second. McCreery singled, sending Farrell to third. Irwin filed out to Clark, Farrell scoring and McCreery reaching second. Flood walked. Donovan sent a fly to Beaumont. One run.

St. Louis. New York.
Nichols 1b. Jones, 1f.
McGann, 1b.
Donovan, rf. Brodie, cf.
Farrell, 2b. Lauder, 3b.
Kruger, ss.
Milchols, 1b. Jones, 1f.
McGann, 1b.
Donovan, rf. Brodie, cf.
Smith, 2b.
Hartman, 3b.
Blurtman, 3b.
Blurtman, 3b.
Blurtman, 3c.

HORSES FIT AND TRACK FAST ELKES HURT, MAYBE FATALLY, HOLBEIN FAILED TO SWIM

Oak track will be faster than ever in to the silent man and famous driver. its history, as the thorough wetting it has repeatedly received of late, followed by a thorough working by the track the other events have arrived at the

(Special to The Evening World.)

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 1.-1f the weather holds good to-morrow Charter Geers behind the horse as a compliment

"I hope those fellows don't imagine they are going to win again to-day, do they?" GAME OF DOUBLE-HEADER.

(Continued from First Page.)

the agreement between the teams was that if Kelly went to Cincinnati Beckley was to come to the Brooklyns.

Once again has Umpire Powers resigned his position. He says his legs are bothering him so much that it is impossible for him to umpire any longer.

As no umpire showed up two players officiated—"Doe" Newton judging the bases, while Tannehill did likewise on balls and strikes.

was his name and Homestead, Pa. his hardless his where the great dialling station. That is where the great through the great many and the great many the great many was not make Pearson a great man. Whether to work him in the first game of the warm until the game began, it had clarence Currie warm up with the lank year comes from, but that these was not make Pearson a great man but the warm in the first game of the warming up act, and any one of them street warming up act, and any one of them street. warming up act, and any one of then looked the superior of any man Pats; Donovan had working.

Clark ambled to first on four wide baffs and reached second on Beaumont's drive to left. Leach bunted safely, filling the bases Wagner's grounder to Dahlen forced Leach at second, Clark scoring on the out. Wagner's leach at second, Bransfield was called out. Ritchey filed out to Flood, One Shockard was a second. One

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and McCreery reaching second. Flood walked. Donovan sent a fly to Beanmont. One run.

Fifth Inning.

Smith singled. Leever fanned. Smith stole second. Clarke singled and Smith was failed at the plate. Beaumont filed out. No runs.

Sheckard singled. On Keeler's grounder Sheckard was forced at second. Delian singled, sending Keeler to second. Keeler and Dodan tried a Jouble steal Keeler was caught. Dahlen was thrown out at first. No runs.

AT ST. LOUIS.

Third Race—The two-text floor into Jones's hands. No runs. Jones was out by ten yards after bouncing the ball to Farrell MagGraw down the first a usual thing for him. McGann was hit by the ball tow was a usual thing for him. McGann was hit by the ball tow was the bouncing the ball to Farrell was throwing for him. McGann was hit by the ball tow was the bouncing the ball to Farrell was throwing for him. McGann was hit by the ball tow woodlake the result of the bouncing the ball to Farrell was throwing for him. McGann was hit by the ball tow was throwing for him. McGann was hit by the ball tow woodlake the result of the bouncing the ball tow farrell was throwing for him. McGann was hit by the ball tow woodlake the result of the woodlake the result of the bouncing the ball tow farrell was throwing for him. McGann was this by the ball tow farrell was throwing for him. McGann was this by the ball tow farrell was throwing for him. McGann was hit by the ball tow farrell was throwing for him. McGann was this by the ball tow farrell was throwing for him. McGann was this by the ball tow farrell was throwing for him. McGann was this by the ball tow farrell was throwing for him. McGann was this by the ball tow farrell was throwing for him. McGann was throwing the ball to farrell was throwing for him. McGann was the ball tow for the ball tow farrell was throwing to first a usual thing.

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AT ST. LOUIS.

RACE TRACK, ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1.—
Following are the results of the races run here to-day:
First Race—Six and one-half furlongs.
Won by Palmette, 5 to 2 and even; Anything, 3 to 1 for place, was second; Faithward third. Time—1.221-2.
Second Race—Five and one-half furlongs.—Won by Flash of Night, 20 to 1 and 8 to 1; Pourquoid, 4 to 1 for place, was second and Jack Young third. Time—1.00gs.—Won by Flash of Night, 20 to 1 and 8 to 1; Pourquoid, 4 to 1 for place, was second and Jack Young third. Time—1.00g4.

Third Race—Six and a half furlongs.—Won by Fugurtha, 5 to 2 and even; Joe Lesser, for place 5 to 2, was second and Delsarts third. Time—1.22 1-2.

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LAWSON OUTRIDES LEANDER
Last Heat of Ten-mile Race Most Sensational.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 1.—Gus Lawson won the ten-mile paced race at the Coliseum track last night from George Leander. The last heat was the best and most sensational ever witnessed on the local track. Lawson won the first heat and Leander the second, the final being decided in five miles.

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by a thorough working by the track machinery, is just what was necessary to produce firm footing without cupping.

The despatch in The Evening World from Thomas W. Lawson beginning "I will be represented by Boralma." was read with a good deal of satisfaction by horsemen.

McCreery, ib. Ritchey, 2b. Irwn, 2b. Conroy, 8s. Flood, 2b. Smith, c. Dornovan, p. Leever, p. Umpires—Tannehill and Newton.

(Special to The Evening World)

WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, Aug. 1.—With two games to their credit, the Champion Pittsburgs lined up against Ned Hanlon's Superbas this afternoon for the final struggle of the series. The Pirates were confident of taking the final game, but to make sure of it Manager Fred Clarke had all his men out practising two hours before the game began.

Judging from the way the Champions warmed up things looked decidedly gloomy for the Trolley-Dodgers. The smoky crowd made stops, catches and long drives that showed conclusively they meant to win the game if brilliant play could do it.

As Hanlon watched the Pittsburgs going through their gingery playing, he ead with a good deal of satisfaction by horsemen. The Rad man having a \$50,000 race and deciding to name his judge, "said A. J. Welsh, proprietor of the park. Think of a man having a \$50,000 race and deciding to name his judge, "said A. J. Welsh, proprietor of the park. That shows that Mr. Lawson is Rame. I appreciate his telegram very much.

Bath Horses Are Ready.

Jack Roche, Mr. Lawson's confidential man, white watching Marsh driving borathy afternoon, said he were saw the great horse in finer condition. He said the best of judgment had been shown in getting the horse for the automobiles the management of Charter Oak Park will open a soparate entrance for Automobiles." A sufficient number of Automobiles. A sufficient number of Automobiles. A sufficient number of Automobiles.

Both Horses Are Ready.

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That Horses Are Ready.

Jack Roche, Mr. Lawson's confidential man, white wa

As Hanion spoke his troupe of players appeared and in a few minutes were also goine through gingery practice.

Both teams showed up exceedingly well in their preliminary, and there was severy indication that another brilliant same would ensue.

A more perfect day for a ball game could not have been asked for. There was just enough wind stirring to make it decidedly pleasant for both the players and rooters.

Hanion was undecided who he would put inito twirl against the heavy hitting pirates, but at the last moment he decided on Donovan.

Fred Clark plined his fate to Sam Leever.

When the game started there was about 2,500 rooters present.

Jake Beckley will join the Brooklyn team to-morrow and play first base. The signing of Joe Kelly by the Cindinnati Club is responsible for this, as the agreement between the teams was that if Kelly went to Cincinnati Beckley was to come to the Brooklyns.

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Sixth Bace-One mile and a sixteenth.

-Won by Anak; Justice was second his recovery.

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| selling; a mile and one-sixteenth. Geargia Gardner 101 Atheloa Pleasani Sali 96 Lucent 16 Gold Braid 92 Merrymaker 16 Alsike 103 The Guines 16 Rhital 104 Dr. Clark 16 Rossignol 98 Justice 16 Great American 103 Third Race—The Brighton Junior Stakes; 6 two-year-olds: six furlongs. Woodlake 102 Inleasman 1 Hurstbourne 102 Wittechapel 1 Artvis 12 Blue Ribbon 1 Tantalus Cup 107 107 107 107 1 | 95 Virgin Soil 10 14 Antaretic 10 95 Monte Carlo 11 95 Gold Van 11 95 Barkelmore 105 | Mount Kisco Roxboro Sovereign Kentucky Card Damon Rosetini |
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WINNERS AT HARLEM.

The races run here to-day resulted as First Rase—Three-quarters of a mile.—Won by Huachuca, 3 to 2 and 3 to 5 bella Ostrand, 2 to 1 for place, was second; Judelous third. Time—1.164-5. Second Race—One mile and fifty yards -Web by Colonial Girl, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2 ou Wood, 6 to 5 for place, was second Vateredge third. Time—1484-5. Third Race—Three-quarters of a mile.— Won by Lampoon, 4 to 1 and 6 to 5; Goody Two Shoes, 6 to 1 for place, was second, and Almaric third. Time—4.17 8-5.

AT BRIGHTON.

BRIGHTON BEACH ENTRIES.

(Special to The Evening World.)

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| RACE TRACK, B | RIGHTON BEACH. |
| Aug. 1The entrie | s for to-morrow's |
| races are as follows | G . |
| First Race—For two-y Mount Kisco 105 Roxboro 114 Sovereign 105 Kentucky Cardinal 105 Damon 105 Rosetint 114 | Antarctic 102 Monte Carlo 117 Gold Van 117 |
| Second race-For thre- sciling; a mile and one | -year-olds and upward: |
| Georgia Gardner 101 | Atheloa 92 |
| Pleasant Sail 96 | Lucent 106 |
| Gold Braid 92 | Merrymaker 102 |
| Alsike 103 | The Guinea 88 |
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| Rossignol 98 Great American 101 | Juntice 101 |
| Third Race-The Bris | hton Junior Stakes; for |
| two-year-olds; six furion | EA. |
| Woodlake 102 | Dalesman |
| Hurstbourne 102 | Whitechapel 100 |

lastic at times. Any pitcher, Dick, is sig-to make two hits in a game, so do not thinl that Mike O'Neill is the best batter in the leasue now. One must her forset that Jess Thannehill (Phrist) Mathewson and a few othe-pitchera are still in the game.

The hardest rooter for the Giants is George Var-latiness. Every day he sits on the Giants

Dan McGeinn is getting his eye on the ballagain. Two asses hits out of three times to but
was his record yesterday. Now the fans want
to see the other ex-ibaltimoreans as well as the
old Glants wake up and do some work in
that litte. They need bracing there sure enough.

Arthur Nichols is certainly playing a very superior game at first base for Patsy Donovan.
So well is he doing that there does not seem a
chance of his ever working behind the bat
again while he is with the St. Louis team.

HARRY FLKS. PHOTO BY CARL J. HORNER

BOSTON, Aug. 1.-It isn't likely age, Chapton, by his many victories that Harry Elkes, the great pace- this following bicyclist, will be able to Winner, but since Walthour's recordride in to-morrow's championship or McFarland will come pretty near eing in the van at the finish. As this will be the first five races to ecide the middle distance champion-aip of America the race should prove f great interest. Another feature will be a five-mile botor race for gentlemen amateurs for silver doving cub. was fractured, in which case the physicians entertain little hope of

has not decided who will be substituted for Elkes in case the rider hurt in Boston doesn't come around in shape to race to-morrow against Walthour, Champion Now Walthour is the favorite for the

BASEBALL.

Walter Brodle has a reason for not making He Starts Three Horses in Races PARIS, Aug. 1-W. K. Vanderbilt, of George Smith cannot be great in every game. He tries hard enough to be, but the balls do not the tries hard enough to be, but the balls do not the tries hard enough to be, but the balls do not the Maisons Lafflite races to-day. Exposition won the Prix Villejust, Quojust roll the way to help him all the time. It position won the Prix Villejust, Quojust roll the Way Donavan's boys would have seed was third in the Poule Des Foul-they did, then Patsy Doneyan's bays would have been without a run in the first inning yesterday. Roger Breamahan, the Giants' new satcher, is the race for the Prix Caillon. Exposi-tion afterward was sold for 6,000 france. Roger Bresnanan, the Giants new sateher, is already a great favorite with the New York tans. They like the way he gets the ball down to second base to catch would-be stealers of the faste Then, too, he is regarded as a pretty safe bitter.

Johnny Dunn's comment on runners slitting to bases feet first is pretty nearly right. It was no fault of tittle Kruser's that Dan McDana do the Deal golf links course yesterday. Travis and Col. Harvey beat Willie Norton and Van Tassel Sutphen, 4 up and 3 to play, in the

not sustain a severe spiking by him when in the seventh inning. As Dunn says, that his of base-running should be eliminated by rule-makers. with "Looie" Hartman yesterday. "Loois" got 101 mighty mad, too, and looked as though he would

the front page of the New York club's so card, for Johnny McGraw has finally foun picture of himself and that settles Horaco.

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The water was 62 degrees temperature and quite placid.

CROKER'S HORSE WINS CUP RACE.

Ypsilanti Is First for the Chesterfield-Sceptre Wins Nassau Stakes-Danny Maher Second Twice.

LONDON, Aug. 1 .- Richard Croker's Ypsilanti won the Chesterfield Cup for three-year-olds and upward, distance one mile and a quarter, at Goodwood to-day. Osboch, ridden by "Danny" Maher, was second and Sonatura came in third. Six horses ran.

R. S. Sievier's famous bay filly Sceptre won the Nassau Stakes for three-year-olds, distance one mile and a half. The Simoon filly, Maher up, finished second. Six horses ran

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DOVER, Aug. 1 .- Holbein, who favorable for his undertaking at the

started at 6 o'clock last night from Cape Gris-Nez, France, to swim across the English Channel to Dover, was obliged, after a plucky effort and when in sight of his goal, to abandon the attempt, owing to unfavorable conditions. He was subsequently landed here.

Holbein was in the water thirteen hours, and was beaten by the strong tide. He was still swimming well when urged to desist, as, at the rate of headway he was them making, it would have taken him thirty-sk hours to complete the journey.

Holbein had made great preparations for the trial, and when he started was confident of finishing.

As he entered the water he presented a yellow appearance, his body being covered with a preparation of oil and iodine. His eyes were shaded with a mask.

He started with a strong stroke, going north-northwest. A small boat was close to him and a tug, with his wife and sisterin-law doesn't be made in the was only eight miles off the was only eight miles off the French coast. It had been expected that Holbein would reach Varne buoy, six and on-half miles off Dover, on the western tide, but as he falled a consultation was held aboard the tug accompanying him and he was advised to coit.

Holbein hoped to finish between fourteen and twenty hours, the time depending on the tides. The sea was most

CLOTHIER BEATS WARD IN FINAL. CEASONABLE GOODS at

Philadelphia Tennis Expert Will Meet W. A. Larned in Challenge Match for Longwood Trophy To-Morrow.

(Special to The Evening World.)
LONG WOOD; Mass., Aug. 1.-W. J. Clothier won the final singles match of the Longwood tennis tournament this morning by beating H. Ward, and earns the right to challenge Larned for the Longwood Bowls to-morrow afternoon. Both Ward and Clothier played a good clean game, both using the volleying stroke considerably. Ward's ground strokes were inclined to be weak. Clothler's game is more resourceful, but, either because of youth or inexperience, Ward disappoints one by carelessages which follows some brilliant stroke. The summaries.

Finals in sing se-W. J. Clothler beat H. Ward. 2-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

FINISH LONG AUTO RIDE.

Vetual Running Time from New York to Chicago, Eleven Days. OHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- James R. McCon nell and George Garrett, fifteen-year-old boys, have just ended a journey from gasolene automobile. According to the

Two Constant Readers .- B wins.

E. J. L. H .- Apply at track.

New York. Elkes was badly burt instantial the Frenchman's chances are not considered the ered tog rosy. Instantial at Charles River track during a race with Bobby Walthour and Otto Maya. Up to the eleventh mite Elkes was far in the leading to interest the race. The Californian has completely recovered from the fracting to the leading to interest the first considered the dark horse in the race. The Californian has completely recovered from the fracting to the collection of th Rheum, Tetter, Acne Mitt, 2 days \$1.73

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